VOL. LXXVI.-NO. 360.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1909, -Copyright, 1909, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association

plause instead of a Riot.

hinted that, although the English censor

ship was inoperative in Ireland be

papers and characteristic letters from

and interviews with Shaw and others and

the adoption of a few trifling modifica-

tions, the play was produced to-night

pefore a crowded house. A large pro-

ortion of those present expected to be

to that the Government made shaporate

In anticipation of a row crowds gatheres

pother, however, evaporated harmlessly

interesting and recorded their appre

London morning papers who attended the first performance of "Blanco Posnet"

in Dublin telegraph notices which a

that the play was well received and they

good taste and decency that no ce

old Rescuers to Go to Another Man

DR. TROTTER'S HEROISM.

Lost His Own Life.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-The court

Portsmouth, N. H., to Boston, will mee

on next Monday at the Portsmouth Navy

Yard. A preliminary report of the acci

dent has been received at the Navy

Department. Four persons lost their lives

among them acting Assistant Surgeon

C. E. Trotter. The bureau of navigation

received a report to-day of a heroic inci-

dent in connection with the accident in

which Surgeon Trotter figured. The re-

The three enlisted men who were

the forecastle on the terth deck forward

were unable to escape on account of the

sustained himself on a part of the wre

vivors was within hail of him the occu

pants of the boat called out and asked

him how he was getting along. At this

"I am quite comfortable, but don'

The overloaded boat approached the

doctor, but was making heavy weather

in the rough sea, when A. Belfrie, ma-

chinist's mate second class, was discov-

AUTO TRACK WAS PAULTY.

President of Speedway Co. Thinks It Had

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25.-Coroner Black

well to-day made public the testimony of

Carl G. Fisher, president of the Motor Speedway Company, in the cases of Will-

am Bourous and Harry Holcomb, killed

at the speedway in the races of August 19.

but did not sign it until to-day, afte

Fisher told Coroner Blackwell that he

found breaks in the car which Bourque

and Holcomb occupied in the race. Whe

asked concerning the condition of the

track Fisher said it was in good condition

when the race started. He admitted that

there was a bad place where the track

prossed a ditch, but he was sure that it

had no part in the wreck, as the car was

going seventy miles an hour when the

lisher answered in the affirmative.

"Yes, sir." was the reply.

"Is it a fact that you did not have tim

complete the track?" asked the Coroner

Yes, that is true," Fisher answered.

"And for that reason you had the hos-

Coroner Blackwell asked Fisher how

nuch longer it would have taken to make

the track perfect, and he answered that

it would never be in perfect shape, as a

gang of men was constantly kept busy

making repairs when the racers were no

WOMEN IN LABOR PARADE.

league Hopes to Have \$00 in Line, Som

appealed yesterday to organized women

workers to take part in the Labor Day parade of the Central Federated Union

Dog Complained of by Thomas Cats.

harboring a dangerous buildog, complainant was Thomas Cats, failed to appear, and Judge Gay dismit the complaint.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

on September 6. The appeal says:

Women's Trade Union League

ecident occurred.

ontinued.

pital built there?"

"Yes, sir.

on the track.

which the Coroner made it public.

No Part in Wreck.

think I can hold out much longer.

"Get that man! I am all right!"

best are lukewarm. They do not deny

ciation vociferously.

it is clumsy.

port says:

the doctor replied:

ered to be in

the doctor called out:

ole riot

mig't if necessary exercise the Vicerov

privilege and prevent the presentation.

PAULHAN BEATS THE WRIGHTS

PLIES 2 HOURS 43 MIN. 24 SEC. IN REIMS CONTEST.

Covers 82 Miles or More and Only Stops When Petrol Gives Out-Wind Blew 20 Miles an Hour and Rain Fell During Flight-Fournier Has a Risky Fall.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rerus. Aug. 25 .- Paulhan, who was already the hero of the aviation meeting, mon fresh laurels this afternoon by break ing the world's record for time of flight and ence covered. Rising at 3:51 he circled the track thirteen times, descending after having been in the air 2 hours 43 minutes and 24 4-5 seconds. He came down because his supply of petrol, some eventy liters, had been exhausted.

He had sailed a distance of about 131 dometers, or nearly eighty-two miles, to the last post passed in these races. How far he went past this post will only be known when the distance is officially measured to-morrow morning, but the measurement will add, it is believed, something like a mile and a half to the eighty-two miles with which he is credited.

Paulhan demonstrated that it was only the want of more petrol that caused his descent, for on receiving a fresh supply by utomobile he reascended, flew around and came down in front of the grand stand. where he received a well deserved ovation from his countrymen, who realized that he had brought to them the highest honors in a sport which they consider peculiarly their own.

Paulhan's steady flight in a wind vary ing from fifteen to twenty miles an hour is shown by the time in each round in seconds, omitting fractions:

Seconds. Round.
736 Fighth
714 Ninth
706 Tenth
735 Eleventh
736 Twelfth
744 Thirteenth Round.
Pirst
Second
Third.
Fourth
Fifth.
Sixth.

The increased time of the tenth round was caused by the wind driving Paulhan past one corner post on the inside instead of the outside, whereupon he turned. went back and passed it on the outside. He kept at a steady height of about forty five feet, rising somewhat to turn each post. He took a dangerous looking plunge downward in the seventh round as he passed the stands, which looked for a time as if it would end his flight, but possibly he was only amusing himself and the spectators, for he went right on sailing.

The machine which Paulhan piloted is a Voisin biplane of the cellular or box kite type. The motor is a seven cylinder Gnome, the engine of which, with the propellers affixed to it, revolves around a fixed axle, thus effecting its own cooling. A short rainstorm came up during the flight. This was followed by a rainbow, and later on, as if in honor of the achiev ment, a double rainbow appeared.

Louis Paulhan, who made this great showing to-day, is 26 years of age. While still a mechanic in the workshop where the dirigible Ville de Paris was constructed two years ago he won a prize for a toy seroplane at M. Lepine's toy exhibition. The prize was an aeroplane offered by Voisin, and it was in this machine that Paulhan made his great flight to-day.

When he won the prize Paulhan exhibited it to his friends, but as it had no mgine and he was not rich enough one it was of no use to him at that time. A few friends, however, formed a little empany, bought a motor and sent han out to give exhibition flights.

His experience accordingly dates from the beginning of July of this year, when after a very few practice flights he exhibited his machine at Douai, where he reached the record height of 450 feet. He also flew for 1 hour 32 minutes. Later on he exhibited the aeroplane at Dunkirk, where he won some \$2,000 in prizes. Paulhan is married and has one child. Paulhan thought when he went up to-

day that he had enough petrol to last him three hours. After his flight he told the correspondent of THE SUN that the wind had sometimes been as high as twenty-two miles an hour. His only trouble was that the high wind made it very trying to his eyes.

As soon as Paulhan descended he auto mobiled with his wife to the place where the man who made the machine was sitting and kissed him even before Madame Paulhan, who had the same thing in view was able to.

Fournier, formerly a noted automobile racer, who on Monday smashed a Voisin machine, had what seemed like a bad fall on another Voisin to-day, but it turned out not to be serious. He explained later that he was flying low when he found him self between a wall and a small hayrick In trying to avoid the wall, his wine caught in the rick and the aeroplane swung violently around and then turne upside down, pinning him beneath. He wriggled out somehow, but while

doing so was wondering if his petro was going to catch fire and set the hayblazing before he could escape After he got out Fournier borrowed trooper's horse and rode to the aero shed while another horse and cart brought back the shattered remains of the aeroplane showing that the days of the horse's utility

if numbered are not yet ended.

About 7 o'clock, when the wind had died out almost to nothing. Glenn Curtise went out to try to out down Blériot's yesterday in a once around the track fight. Curties made the round in 8 minown previous record by 24 seconds but was more than 7 seconds behind the mark

set by Blériot. Latham made six attempts at flights to-day but only succeeded once. This time in a smaller Antonette he established a score of thirteen miles for the

Champagne duration prise. In addition to the foregoing fifteen attempts were made by various pilots

which failed entirely After the official closing hour for flights had passed many of the artificial birds Six could be seen at the same time flitting around in the dusk. The best record for duration of flight hitherto made was by Sommer at Peris on August 7, when he flew for 2 hours 27

minutes 15 seconds. This record was not

officially timed, however, and Wilbur

Wright's flight of 2 hours 20 minutes 57 seconds still stood as the best official

time until Paulhan's performance to-

wind at noon to-day was officially recorded as between eleven and thirteen miles an hour, but as the official wind gauge is only some thirty feet above the ground this means a much greater velocity higher up. So

flights were merely probable. The programme for to-day consisted of a continuation of flights for the Champagne duration prize and for the once around prize. Competitors who failed median three rounds to the apparace with on Sunday have 5 per cent. added to their times when they make the three rounds for each day they fail to start when the speed prize is on the programme.

Curties was liable to this penalty, as he did not qualify of Sunday. Curties had not understood the regulation and was not warned that he would be penalized. The committee, learning yesterday of the misunderstanding, which was due to a mistake of the commissionaire who was sent to Curtiss to explain the regulations to him, remitted the penalty, but as Curtiss failed again to cover the course resterday he was liable to a two days fine or a 10 per cent. addition to his time if he competes on Sunday. Blériot is in the same position. Latham had his time for yesterday's three rounds inunder this regulation from 30 minutes 2 seconds to 31 minutes 32 seconds. The users of the Wright machines, Tissandier, the Count de Lambert, Lefebvre and Paulhan, having completed the course on Sunday, were not liable to any penalty.

The Curtiss machine is arousing a great amount of interest. It is visited daily by British, German and French military and naval officers and civilians who are seeking to buy it or to obtain agencies for its sale. Prince Albert of Belgium remained a long time in the Curtiss and Wright sheds this morning while making a tour of inspection of the sheds. He is an advocate of the cellular system and was delighted with the results of yesterday's

EARTHQUAKE JARS FLORENCE All Central Italy Shaken-Towns Laid in Ruins-Many Hurt.

pecial Cable Despatches to TRE SUN FLORENCE, Aug. 25. -Earthquakes hook Florence sharply early this morning, awakening the bulk of the population. Many of the people ran into the streets and spent the balance of the night there. There was no damage here by

The tremblings were felt throughout Tuscany. News from the outlying towns and villages is very incomplete owing to slow communication, but the destruction was apparently considerable at many points. One death is recorded and the number of injured is reported to be great The panic was universal, as everybody seemed to expect a repetition of the dis aster of Messina.

At Vallombrosa, where many English speaking people are staying, there was from the hotels.

It is reported that the ancient gateway of Siena was destroyed. SIRNA, Aug. 25 .- At 1:29 this morning

three sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here, but no serious damage was done The quake was felt also at Buonconrento, Monteroui and San Lorenzo, where many buildings were damaged.

In San Lorenzo every building collapsed and many persons were injured.

ALFRED KARUTZ'S ODD WILL. Can't Share in His Estate.

The will of Alfred Henry Karutz of 1200 Lexington avenue, who died at Walker Valley, this State, on August leaves \$5,000 to the German Evangelical Aid Society of Brooklyn for the Home for the Aged, conducted by the society. with this provision:

In consideration for which said society shall give a home to any or all my direct relatives who may be compelled by circumstances to seek a home there. children of my brothers and sisters

The will makes bequests to forty rela tives and contains this paragraph:

In case any of the heirs or next of kin who live within twenty-five miles of the city of New York do not attend my funeral I revoke any and all bequests to them, unless such absence was caused by sickness or physical incapacity.

The testator also provided "that my recutors shall disburse for the expense of my funeral the sum of \$500 and that they shall provide and pay for on the day of my interment a dinner with liquid refresh-

nents for each person attending the same"
Edward R. W. Karutz, a lawyer of 26 Court street, Brooklyn, who filed the will and is one of the executors, said last night that all the party beneficiaries under the will attended the funeral and had the dinner provided for in the will at a hotel near the cemetery in Middle Village, L. I.

SPANISH ADVANCE BEGUN. Strong Strategic Position Taken With Opposition by the Rimans.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
MADRID, Aug. 25.—It is officially nounced that Gen. Aguilerai with 1,800 men has occupied El Arbo without opposition. This place is four and a hal piles distant fron Restinga, from which place a portion of Gen. Marina's force was recently reported to have advanced against the Riffs The position is an excellent one and there is an abundant

supply of water
This is understood to be the real pre liminary to a general edvance. Other

movements are already in progress. It is stated that the Spaniards have bandoned dredging the channel Marchica as they have discovered that it would take four months to finish the work. The army will accordingly operate independently of the anticipated help from Marchica.

Strong Man at the Clutch.

MONTGLAIR, N. J., Aug. 25.—Frederick Dahlgren, chauffeur for William T. Evans, the art connoisseur, is said to be the strongest man in Montelair, and last night his strength saved the life of Stephen Abolone, 7 years old, of 44 Glen Ridge avenue. The boy ran directly in front of the automobile and Dahlgren forced the clutch with such strength it broke. The car came to a dead and did not pass over the prostrate The clutch was built to resist a pressur

WASHINGTON-SUNSET ROUTE TO CAL-PORNIA. Tourist sleeping oar four times

SPECIALIST SEES HARRIMAN

SICK MAN SAYS FOR HIMSELF THAT HE'S BETTER,

But Nothing Official as to His Condition the white flag was flying to denote that Is Given Out After Dr. Ditman's Visit -His III Health and His Interview Send Prices Down in the Stock Market.

> Edward H. Harriman's first day in his new house on the top of the Ramapo hius, save for the visit of a specially from New York, was pretty quiet. Judge Robert S. Lovett, the vice-president and general counsel of the Union Pacific. Who has served as Mr. Harriman's message bearer, spent the afternoon with his chief and came back to New York with the specialist. dreadfully shocked by the play, and so greatly had public feeling been stirred

Mr. Harriman was examined by Dr. Norman E. Ditman of 26 East Fortysixth street, a specialist in the disease of the kidneys. Dr. Ditman said that he was not at liberty to discuss Mr. Harriman's condition in any way whatsoever. He referred all questions to Judge Lovett. Judge Lovett was almost equally noncommittal.

"How is Mr. Harriman to-day, Judge?" he was asked. "Do you think he is any better?"

"N-no," he answered in a tone which meant about as little as if he had kept quiet

"Well, do you think he is any worse?" "N-no," he replied in the same meaningless accents. "They did a good deal of trading on the exchange to-day, didn't

"Do you mean that Mr. Harriman is about the same as he was yesterday?" "N-no," said he. "Let's talk about something else."

A little while after that Judge Lovett said that Mr. Harriman himself had had something to say about his health. The Judge had gone to Arden early in the afternoon, at about the time that Dr. Ditman went up. The Judge spoke to Mr. Harriman, asking him about his first night at home, and wound up with a query as to how he felt.

"First rate," Mr. Harriman had said. "I'm feeling better already. It seems mighty good to be home." The Judge that Mr. Harriman had a good place to be at home in and that he seemed to be enjoying the prospect from the top

"And he would have got a breeze there to-day," he said, "that is if there had been any breeze at all. He can see for miles from the summit of that hill. It's one of the prettiest places you ever saw. Judge Lovett's stay with Mr. Harriman was somewhat under four hours. Then he and Dr. Ditman came down to the station in an automobile. Dr. William Gordon Lyle, Mr. Harriman's personal physician, stayed at Arden.

The stories of Mr. Harriman's ill health and Wall Street's disappointment over some of the things he said sent prices in the stock market down with considerable violence yesterday. Mr. Harri-man's statement that he was not thinking of a Union Pacific segregation plan and his refusal to say whether the Union Pacific had acquired the Vanderbilt holdings in New York Central seemed to be mo.e important factors in the decline than any concern over the railroad man's nealth

Union Pacific shares were carried down more than five points in the first hour, while New York Central and Reading fell three points or more, and Southern Pacific lost 2%. In the afternoon the prices showed some improvement over the bottom figures, but the market closed with only a small part of the earlier losses

wiped out. Stories of a "Union Pacific segregation" plan have been circulated assiduously in the Street for a fortnight or more and they were largely instrumental in carry-ing prices to their recent record heights. Mr. Harriman's pulling of this peg was what interested the Street chiefly in his

Tuesday's interview.

No word was received yesterday at Mr. Harriman's offices in regard to his condition. It is likely, however, that in a day or two some arrangements will be made to have information of his condition given out regularly at his offices.

BUYS PAN-AMERICAN ROAD.

Ambaesador Thompson to Turn \$10,000.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26.-David hompson, United States Ambassador to Mexico, has bought for approximately \$10,000,000 the Pan-American Railroad, and as owner of the only line running from the North to the Central America border he will remain in this republic permanently, though he has announced his intention to resign his diplomatic

The Pan-American, including a number of short branches, is 478 kilon about 299 miles long. The main line extends from Gamboa, in the State of Oaxaca, across the Tehuantepec Isthmu country to Mariscal, on the Guatemalan border, opposite which terminus, across the Suchiste River, is the flourishing Central American city of Ayutla. This main line is 457 kilometers or about 286 miles in length.

The transfer is entirely in his own name but it is understood that a group of wealthy St. Louis men are associated with Mr. Thompson in the transaction and that the ultimate plan is a turn over of the entire system to Harriman, as a part of the chain to extend continuously from British Columbia to Central America.

Extensive plans of improvement and extension have already been mapped out by the new owner. Great additions to the equipment will be made at once. There has been prepared a list of many new cars and locomotives to be ordered at once from St. Louis.

Client Leaves \$8,000 to Bert Hanson The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Mrs. Annie Van Peit, who died at 121 East Sixty-ninth street on May 16, says that she left a net real and personal estate of \$212,321. She left \$5,000 to Bert Hanson, the former Deputy Police Commissioner, who was her counsel, and \$500

FOR STOMACH TROUBLES take Horsford's told Phosphete. Produces healthy activity of reak and distributed atomache.

"BLANCO POSNET" IN DUBLIN. THE HUNDRED IS SPLITTING ANOTHER BROADWAY TOWER. shaw's Censored Play Stirs Up Great Ap-

CURTISS. A LABOR MAN, PAYS Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—There has been A VISIT TO MURPHY

considerable excitement here during the last few days in anticipation of the pro-And Urges John A. Bensel for Mayor duction of George Bernard Shaw's "Blance Posnet." The Vicercy called the atten tion of the management of the Abbey Candidates - Signs of Dissolution. Street Theatre to the fact that the English censor had placed a ban on the play and For two weeks there have been reports

that there has been a lack of unity in the Committee of Two. One of the morabers of the executive committee, Thomas J. Curties, president of the Rock Drillers Union, called at Tammany Hall yesterday and had a long talk with Charles F. Murphy. .. the headquarters of the Committee of 100 it was said that Mr. Curtiss was not a member of the subcommittee on candidates and that his visit to Mr. Murphy could have nothing lights. to do with politics.

olice preparations to deal with a possi-Charles F. Murphy, however, when he was seen last night at the Democratic Club had a far different story to teli. in the neighborhood of the Abbey Street Theatre early in the evening. The Mr. Murphy admitted that Curtise had called on him to talk politics. "Curtiss and two other labor leaders whose name None of the audience was shocked and no one protested against the play. On don't recall," said Mr. Murphy, to me at Tammany Hall to-day and asked the contrary they found it absorbingly me to support the nomination of John A. Bensel for Mayor because the labor ar LONDON, Aug. 26 .- The critics of the ganizations would come out for him.

"I would like to say, though," he added, "that Mr. Curtiss in suggesting the name of Mr. Bensel said that he was doing so in an individual capacity and not as member of the committee of one hundred

When Mr. Murphy was asked if there admit that there are stray flashes of humor in it, but they find on the whole that it was any chance of Tammany naming s a compound of farce and cheap melo-Bensel he repeated his stock phrase, The convention will decide drama. Its satire may be powerful, but At the time that Mr. Murphy was being

One critic says it contains offences to questioned the sub-committee on candi dates of the committee of 100 was meeting in the Fifth avenue building. After meeting Chairman Outerbridge said that there was no announ to be made at this time because the subcommittee would sit almost nightly for the next two or three weeks consider the qualifications of the many candidates nquiry to fix the responsibility for the for the city and county tickets who had been recommended to the committee loss of the navai tug Nezinscot, which sank on August 11 while going from for indorsement.

The opinion has been express quently in the last few weeks not only by politiciand but by men who wish to see a reform movement started that the committee of 100 will accomplish nothing members. Some of them want to with Tammany, others think that if the influence of the committee was brought to bear upon Tammany it would lead to putting up a high class ticket by the Demo cratic organization of the city, while there are others in the committee who are clamoring for the nomination of independent ticket.

quick sinking of the tug. Dr. Trotter DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION age for about one hour and was finally lost because of his inability to hold on Will Be Held in Carnegie Hall on the longer. During the time Dr. Trotter was Evening of Sentember 30. affoat and the boat containing the sur-

The Democratic city convention for the Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen will be held in Carnegie Hall at 7:30 o'clock on the night of September 30. This time and place were decided upon last night at a meeting at the Democratic Club of the representatives of the bor-

oughs . The meeting was entirely a hisiness one, and no reference to possible candithe meeting were: From Manhattan and The Bronx, Charles F. Murphy, Daniel F. Cohalan, Thomas F. Grady, Eugene . McGuire and Michael J. Garvin; Brook lyn, Bernard J. York, Edward M. Shepard, Augustus Van Wyck, Richard W. Bain bridge and Thomas F. Wogan; Queens P. J. Mara, Lawrence Gresser, H. S. Harvey, Herman Hicks and Henry Walters: Richmond, Eugene Lamb Richards, Jr.,

Charles J. McCormick, M. W. Murphy, William Hagelstein and R. G. Tompkins. On the motion of Mr. Wogan it was decided that the ratio of representation at the city convention should be one delegate for every 500 votes cast at the last election for Governor. A committee consisting of Messrs. Cohalan, Van Wyck, Richards, McGuire and Harvey was appointed to arrange the preliminary details of the convention and to select the temporary officers. The committee named Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall as the temporary secretary of the convention, and he will also e made the permanent secretary.

The Coroner apparently was not satis PRESERVING RAILROAD TIES. fied with this answer, for he then asked Fisher if they did not put on the races before the track was finished. To this Pennsylvania Railroad to Build Wood Canning Plant.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has awarded an important contract for the erection of a complete pressure wood preserving plant at Greenwich Point, "You were expecting an accident of ome kind, were you not?" the Coroner Philadelphia. The company already has a complete plant at Mount Union, Pa., and a small experimental plant at Greenwich Point.

The building of the new plant is in line

The building of the new plant is in line with the company's policy of prolonging as long as possible the life of its cross ties and thereby minimizing the consumption of timber. The ties are treated with creosote. The company's plan includes also the growing of its own trees for cross ties.

It is estimated that proper treatment will increase the life of cross ties from two to three fold. If the treatment were applied to all of the 100,000,000 ties that American railroads use annually it would reduce greatly the drain on the country's natural resources. The Pennsylvania Company alone uses from 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 ties each year for renewals and new work. The road's requirements in ties and lumber strip the timber from about 50,000 acres annually. It is estimated that by properly treating even a part of the timber with preservatives, its life will be so increased that 25,000 acres will satisfy the company's requirements for the company's requirements of the company mated that by properly freating even a part of the timber with preservatives, its life will be so increased that 25,000 acres will satisfy the company's requirements. The company's plant when finished will have a capacity of 1,500,000

Caught a 1,500 Pound Shark LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 25 .- An ele

on September 6. The appeal says:

"Come, be one of the five hundred women who will take part in the parade. We believe in order to make the most effective and beautiful showing in this year's procession the women ought to be together in one division. We must not be scattered all along the line."

The women paraders will not have to walk. The league is to have several flucts and with those and carriages will lead a division of the parade. hant shark, the second caught this season, was landed at Galilee to-day. It measured sixteen feet and weighed 1,500 pounds. It was shipped to a New York colony that loves such sea food.

(apt. Frank Webber and his crew landed the shark after it had put up the stiffest kind of a fight. It took an hour or more of work to get the monster into the his sea skiff. MOUNT VERNON, Aug. 26 .- John Nolan vas in court this morning charged with

DEWEY'S MADEIRA & SHERRY WINES. E. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 136 Fullon St., New York.

30 Story Office Building to Rise on th Metropole Site.

Plans for a thirty story office and store building to be erected on the site of the old Hotel Metropole at the southwes corner of Broadway and Forty-secon -Not Sent by the Committee, Which street, on a plot owned by the estate of Keeps on Considering the Suggested Charles A. Coe, were filed yesterday by Henry Ives Cobb as architect for the 1465 Broadway Company.

The new building will be a great tower edifice rising 410 feet above the curb. It will be of the modified Octhic design and edorned with pinnacles It will front 51.3 feet on Broadway, 49.4 feet on Seventh avenue and 86.21/4 feet on Forty-second street and will have facade of brick trimmed with terra cotta and orna mental hoa. There will be a basemen and sub-basement.

The architect's design provides for a tower 37 by 35 feet, which at night can be set aglow with thousands of electric The building is to cost \$800.000

TAFT TO SEE GIANTS PLAY Hamilton Club to Take the President to the Ball Game.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Details of Presi dent Taft's entertainment here on Thurs day, September 16, have been completed by the Hamilton Club In the afternoon the President, escorted by the entire mem bership of the club, 1,400 strong, will visit the West Side ball park to see the game between the Cubs and the New York Giants. The game will be held under the auspices of the Hamilton Club as the after-

CARGO WORTH \$1,000,000. The Minnesota Has the Most Valuable Pacific Shipment on Record.

PORT TOWNSBND, Wash., Aug. 25 .-Cable advices from Yokohama give news of the most valuable carge ever transported across the Pacific, which is now ound for Puget Sound on the Great Northern Steamship Company's liner Minnesota. It was specified to include 3,000 bales of raw silk, 60,000 chests of ea and 15,000 bales of manila hemp.

The value of silk and tea alone aggre gates \$3,000,000. Other shipments will increase the steamer's consignments to more than \$4,000,000.

BOOM FOR PROHIBITION. Vorked Well in Swedish Strike-Appea for Keeping It in Porce. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25.—The results of the

prohibition of the sale of alcohol during bitious. And so on a day not long ago he present general strike have been so markedly successful that a temperance delegation visited the King to-day and urged that the restrictions be kept in force as long as possible.

The King promised to do his o secure a continuence of the prohibition for some time after the end of the strike. The delegation then called upon the Minister of the Interior, who gave them

THE BALLOT OR YOUR LIVES. nomination of candidates for Mayor, The Alternative Mrs. Goldzier Would Have the Women Offer the Men.

> Mrs. Julia Goldzier of East Forty-fifth street, Bayonne, known as the "mother of the policewoman protection plan," said yesterday that the suffragettes should arm themselves and obtain the right to vote even if they had to do it at the point of the bayonet.

"No great cause was ever won without not grant us the right to vote, the women should arm themselves and march to the capitol and surround the building when the legislators are in executive session, and the right of suffrage or being shot down. guess they would choose the easier course hen. If not, then let them suffer the consequences, and the world would see hat we really meant business

Mrs. Goldzier said that she herself was willing to lead in such a movement.

CRAIG COLONY EXONERATED. Man Who Charged Cruelty to Patients Withdraws His Assertions.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 25.-The investigation into the charges of cruelty at Craig Colony for Epileptics did not last very long. for August Deitzel of Yonkers, who stirre up the trouble by charging that his son had been treated brutally right before his own eyes, took it all back and said that he didn't mean it.

Deitzel signed a statement exonerating the institution and its officials from all blame and said that he was excited when he made the sweeping charges of cruelty

ALDEN Z. HIGGINS ARRESTED. Says Trouble Arises Through Sec

Marriage Before He Got Diverce. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 25 .- Alden Z. Higgins 38 years of age, was arrested here to-day on the request of Chief McCafferty of the New York Detective Bureau, who will send a man to take charge of him.

Higgins has been employed by the Adams Express Company here for three years. He told Chief Horton that he vill return to New York city without a fight. He admitted having married a second time before he had got a divorce from his first wife, the chief said, fout asserted that at the time of his second marriage divorce proceedings from his first wife were pending in New York.

Higgins was married in New York in 1891 to Sadie M. Hoffman, whose home was in New Jersey. The couple had two daughters, Cynthia, who is now 14 years old, and Sara, 12. In 1901, it is alleged, all the while the conversation was going Ackerman of New York, who bore him two daughters, twins, Vivian and Beatrice. now 4 years old.

Higgins told Chief Horton that his first wife was satisfied to be separated from him and that his present trouble is due to his second wife, whom he has not seen in three years.

Minister's Two Sons Drowned. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- The two

sons of the Rev. R. M. Hamilton of Weston were spending yesterday fishing on what is known as Lake of the Bays. Their craft was capelized in a strong wind.
The boat was found floating near the shore.
An alarm was given and men hurried to
the scene and at once started to grapple
for the bodies. They were recovered.

PRICE TWO CENTS. HEINZE PHOTO ON THE PIANO

AND DISS DE BAR HERSELF

Reappears With Her David in an in

stitute Run by Friend of F. Augustus

REVEALING THE MAHATMA. ook Picture Secress, Centuries Older.

-Rasned When He Heard the Tale: Just about a month ago a tall, good ooking young woman named Mrs. Lillian Hobart French, who had been living at the Waldorf, took the old fashioned brown stone house at 32 East Thirty-third street. fastened two gilt tinsel stars to the plate glass of the street door and added a cop-

per sign which said that berein was he

Mahatma Institute of New York Then Mrs. French fitted up the house with white silk curtains and things, placed a grand square piano in the northwest corner of the middle room of the three on the ground floor, decorated the top of the piano with a framed photograph of one of her friends, Mr. F. Augustus Heinze, installed a telephone and engaged as a part of her teaching staff a Persian philosopher called Prof. Young, an elderly woman savant of the occult who said she was Mme. A-Diva Veed-Ya, and a friend of this savant, who was known to the youthful Mrs. French (president of the institute) merely as "David."

But yesterday it was learned, unfortunately, that the bright spoken Mme. A-Diva, who already had begun to give, secording o the institute's literature, financial, social, domestic and spiritual advice," was none other than the notorious Mme. Diss De Bar, who years ago fleeced the late Luther R. Marsh, sometime the legal associate of Daniel Webster, out of a fortune by selling him alleged spook pictures; who served a term of almost seven years in England for obtaining money under false pretences, and who was last heard of in April, 1907, when she and David Livingston Mackay, the son of a Scotch minister, fled from Detroit for easons of their own.

Diss De Bar at the time of her flight from Detroit was known as Mrs. Emily Mason and also as Mother Elinor, mother of the Flying Rollers Colony Mrs. Editha Lolita Jackson and by other names. Now she is almost 70 years old and still amshe and "David" Mackay-who still was in leash—met the prepossessing blond young woman, Mr. Heinze's friend, Mrs. French coming out of a New Thought meeting at Carnegie Hall.

As a result of this reporters went to oung Mrs. French early yesterday and told the tall president of the school of the occult just about to open at 32 East Thirty-third street who the A-Diva Veed-Ya engaged by Mrs. French to lecture on "Classes in Esoterics on Wednesday at 3 P. M." was. Mrs. French at first never had heard of Diss De Bar. But in a few minutes Mrs. French beame so convinced that "Mme. A-Diva Veed-Ya" was an undesirable citizen that when the madame and "David" Mackay appeared soon afterward Mrs.

French told both of them to go. Mrs. French had things to say for the rest of the day. So did a young woman named Frances Belden, who, the youthful dusk fell and questioners ran a Fritz Augustus Heinze in the cafe of the Waldorf and explained that while being shown through the private rooms of the Mahatma Institute an hour or so before they had come across a photograph of imself standing in state on the piano Mr. Heinze wiped his brow with a tan colored handkerchief and after thought

smiled wanly and said: "The limelight for me again, eh?" He smiled wearily. "Wouldn't it rasp you?" he asked. He added much more. But before Mr.Heinze was interviewed

on the subject young Mrs. French, who has blue eyes and lots of blond hair and is tall and "willowy" and, as has been said, attractive, had many things to say about herself and her work. It was difficult at times to follow

words, for the reason that she and Mrs Belden, her sister, were so anxious to show that they didn't know their late lecturer on esoterics was Diss De Bar until the newspaper men told them so that both sisters talked at once for hours. In the course of the all afternoon discuesion too the telephone would ring and ring and Mrs. French or Mrs. Reiden would have to answer it in haste and sigh again and again into the receiver: "Yes, it'll be in the papers to-morrow. Isn't it terrible!"

After Mr. Heinze had been seen at the Waldorf much later in the day, another and longer telephone message was received in the front room of the house at 32 East Thirty-third street.

Mrs. French's reply was: "How could I help it? Hello! Yes, there are some of them here now interviewing me. Yes. Well, I couldn't help it. I took them through the house and they looked around, I suppose, at the rooms. Yes. No. Uh-huh. Certainly not-what do you think I am!- Of course What time? Ten o'clock to-morrow morning? All right-I'll see you at 10 o'clock to-morrow morn-

ing."
Nothing is known about the personality of the person at the other end of the line on Mrs. Belden kept up a running conversation with the reporter about the doc trines of everlasting physical life taught by herself and her gifted sister—their religion, which they have dubbed the

Years and years ago, Mrs. French says, she began the study of Oriental and Occidental—especially Oriental—religions and philosophy. Then a great light came to her. She found that by proper faith and practices one can live his present physical form forever and ever. The Bible says so, Mrs. French remarked. She sent eister Frances to another room for a Bible to prove by Revelations that there shall be 144,000 who shall never die. When Mrs. French took up her studies

Going to the Lowell Automobile Racce? Ne